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THREE CONSPIRACIES, WHO HAS FIRE UPON OUR FLAG, WHO HAS GIVEN IS STRUCTIONS TO TAKE OUR FORTS, AND CU TOM ROUSES, AND ARENALS, AND DOC YARDS, AND I WILL SHOW YOU ATRAITO!



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Notice .- The Daily National Republican now furnished by carriers to subscribers in this city and Georgetown at ATy cents per mouth. MOEDAY:....JULY 24, 1865

To the Patrons of the National Repub

lican-Reduction in Price. From and after the first day of August, 1865.

are price of the DALLY ner-wistr cents per month.

When we raised the price of our paper in July,
counciled to that step on account When we raised the price of our paper in July, 1894, we were compelled to that step on account of the increase in the price of labor and material of all kinds. The cost of paper has fallen con-siderably during the past meeth. The price of labor has not fallen, and there is no probability that wages will be reduced for some time t come. But, believing that we shall receive large ions to our list of subscribers by being lil

accessions to our fist of subscribers by being lib-eral in our prices, we have decided upon the re-duction named above.

It is the purpose of the proprietors to con-tinue to make the Republican a dist-class now-paper, improving as we go along, giving mor-attention to local and departmental affairs that we have been abla to do. in the past, because we the pressure of war new upon me.

e pressure of war news upon us.
The space and time heretofore necessaril given to the promulgation of " bloody barties.

The local news of the city will receive the special attention of the Repun-Lican. Therough and accurate reports of all pub-lic and noteworthy events in the District will be promptly published.

We have unde arrangements to have the Re-realizate delivered promptly and regularly accurate the subscribers in all parts of this city and George-town. Subscribers will confer a favor by promptly nofifying us of any remissions on the part of carriers.

We respectfully solicit from our advertisin friends a continuation of their patronage

## Income Tax of the District.

The amount of income tax haid last yes by the citizens of this District was upwards of \$1,500,000. The indications are that the receipts from that source for the present year will be upwards of \$2,000,000

PERSONAL.

Judge Advocate Hour is at the White FITE GREENE HALLECK, the poet, is now

Bonner Date Owen is writing a life of our Gov. FENTON, of New York, is reported by he Titusville paper as making a brief tour brough the oil regions.

VICTOR EWANUEL IN living near Plorence, n morganatic marriage with a brilliant court, roman who has long been his companion.

BENJ. GILMORE, aged 74, died at Harlem

Hos. George Harmington, of this city; HON. GENORIC HARMANIAN, On A. H. HE-RET, Solicitor of the Treasury Department, and Major General Bottas, U. S. A., are at the Astor House, New York. GEN. CHARLES FITZHUGH, son of the Hon-

HENRY FITZECOU, left Oswego, New York, last week, to take command of a brigade under Surus-

The Army-Promotions in the Pay Department, U. S. A.

The Secretary of War has broveled the following-named officers of the Pay partment for faithful and meritorious services

To be Colonels. Lieutenant Colonel Hiram Leonard, Deputy Paymaster General, San Francisco, California.

rancisco, California. Licutenant Colonel N. W. Brown, Deputy

Licutemant Colonel N. W. Brown, Deputy Paymaster General, St. Louis, Mo. To be Licutemant Colonels...Major F. E. Hunt, Chief Paymaster, District of Kansas, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Major Thomas W. Winston, Chief Pay-master, District of the Gulf, New Orleans, Louisians. Major Robert A. Kinsie, Chief Paymas-ter, District of New Mexico, Santa Fe, N. M.

M. Major Daniel McClure, Chief Paymaster, istrict of Indiana and Illinois, Indianap-

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Major Cary H. Fry, San Francisco, Cal.
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Major Samuel Woods, San Francisco, Cal.
Major F. L. Febriger, St. Louis, Mo.
Major A. D. Stewart, New York city.
Major N. C. Pratt, New York city.
Major Chas. T. Larned, Detroit, Mich.
Major E. Wright, San Francisco, Cal.
Major J. A. Whithall, San Francisco, Cal.
Major J. A. Whithall, San Francisco, Cal.
Major J. M. B. Potter, Washington, D. C.
Additional Poymasters, to be Lacutemant
Colonels.
Major Dwight Bannister, Chief Paymaster,
District of Ohio and Kentucky. Cincinnal.

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Major Frank M. Etting, Chief Paymaster,
Jistrict of Pennsylvania, Baltimore, Md.
Major A.V. Elliost, Chief Paymaster,
Discit of the South, Hilton Head, S. C.
Major Robert P. Dodge, Chief Paymaster,
Division of Referred Claims, Washington, D.

olk, Va. Major William Allen, Chief Paymaste District of the Cumberland, Louisville, Ky. Major J. H. Phinney, Chief Paymaster, District of Minnesons, St. Paul, Minn. Major D. H. McPhail, Chief Paymaster, West Virginia, Wheeling,

Major H. B. Roese, Paymaster in charge of Station, Chicago, Ill.
Major Russell Errett, Paymaster in charge

Major Russer Penna.

Major William M. Wiley. Paymoster in charge of Station. Harrisburg. Penna.

Major R. G. Usher. Paymaster in charge of ation, Boston, Mass. Major Thaddeus H. Stanton, Paymaster in

charge of Station, Richmond, Va.
Major H. P. Walcott, Paymaster in charge

charge of Station, Riemmond, Va.
Major H. P. Walcott, Paymaster in charge
of Station, Columbus, Ohio.
Major Thomas J. Wilson, Paymaster in
charge of Station, Annapolis, Md.
Major F. B. Warner, Paymaster in charge
of Station, Wilmington, Del.
Major E. H. Brooke, Major Wm. B. Rochester, Major H. A. Hutchins, Major David
Taylor, Major W. P. Gould, Major David
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Robinson, Major J. W. Nichols, Major S. M.
Reynolds, Major Thomas B. Oakley, Major
N. Vedder, Major N. C. Sawyer, Major
J. Lawyer and Major Wm. H. Jameson,
Washington, D. C.
Major James B. Sheridan, Major E. D.
Judd and Major M. P. Webb, New York
city.

itiy.

Major Wm. Smith, Saint Paul, Minn.
Major J. H. Kinsie, Chicago, Ill.
Major C. P. E. Johnson, St. Louis, Mo.
Major Wm. Tillman, Louisville, Ky.
Major V. C. Hanna, Indianapolis, Ind.
Major A. W. Hendricks, St. Louis, Mo.

gincer Stimers.

The Baltimore Sun of Saturday, in nocing the report of the Committee on the
conduct of the War relative to the failure of

Conduct of the war remarks to the induce of the light-draft monitors, says:

"Mr. Slimers (who was 'puffed' so largely at one time in wenturesome newspaper correspond-ence for his opinions in opposition to Commodors Dupont as to the capacity of the monitors in at-tempting to take Charleston is charged with the responsibility of these errors."

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BYTELEGRAPH.

Later, from Europe.

FARTURE POINT, July 23. The steamer Peruvian, from Liverpool on the 13th inst., via Greenoastle on the 14th inst., has passed this paint.

CHE LIVERTOOL MAKKETA.

Cotton dull; all qualities slightly declined, but to-day's market closed somethat firmer. Breadstuffs quiet and firm. Flour quiet and stady. Wheat firm but quiet. Corn firmer and tending upwards. Provisions quiet and

tendy.
London, July 13.—Consols for money, 96
8. Eric shares, 52 a 53; Five-twenties, 71

THE RESCIONS.

The elections in England were engrossing public attention. The roturns thus far show a net Liberal gain of 7.

THE OREAT EASTERN.

It is finally settled that the Great Eastern leaves the Nore on the 15th and Valencia on the 19th.

Telegraph communication with India is still suspended. It is believed there is a fault or break in the Persian Guif cable.

[SECOND DISTATCE]

English political news is centered in the Parliamentary elections. Buturns to the 12th instant show the election of 184 Liberals and 102 Conservatives. The Liberals have iest 18 sents and gained 24, so the indications lest 18 seats and gained 24; so the indications are that the Government will have no facreased strength in the new Parliament. Four members of the Administration have been defeated, assely. Lord Harry, in Dower, Colonel White, at Kildminster, Lord Pages, at Litchfield, and Mr. Pall, at Burg, As a rule, the contest had gone off satisfactorily, and with little rioting.

Numerous elections were progressing when the Peruvian sailed, and it would be another week before the country contests were decided.

week before the country contests were decided.

There had been rumors of the appearance of cholera at Constantinople and Smyrna, but they had been pronounced unfounded, and a short quarantine had been estabilished between the two ports.

The Spanish Government notified the Pope of its recognition of the Kingdom of Italy. The papal ministry having declined to attend the banquet at the Mexican Emhassy, it is reported it will be shortly withdrawn from Rome. A private dispatch reported the announcement that the Pope had excommunicated Maximilian.

Additional official correspondence on American affairs had been published. It shows that England and France acted in concert, and that the concession to Confederate ves-

that England and France acted in concert, and that the concession to Confederate ves-sels, allowing them to be disarmed and sold in neutral ports, originated with Drouyn de L'Huys. Earl Russell agreed to the propo-sition, but pointed out that the cruisers of defunct governments might be claimed as public property by the United States, but that the claims must be decided in ordinary courts of law.

courts of law.

In a letter to Sir Frederick Bruce, Earl
Russell gives the opinion that in the case of
the Etta, or Retribution, the vessel was
rightfully and lawfully condemned, on the
ground that a belligerent could not be transferred during the war.

sund that a penugeron rred during the war. In another dispatch Earl Russell replies to the cessation of be In another dispatch Earl Russell replies to Mr. Seward's note on the cessation of bel-ligerent rights. He regrets that his explana-tion was not acceptable to the United States Government, and adduces arguments in favor of the English course. He trusts that these additional explanations will prove favorable to the establishment of a lasting friendship hetween the two nations. etween the two nations.

It is stated that the steamer Beatrice, late

Rappahannock, was overhauled by the Sacra-mente before reaching Liverpool, but was

From Fortress Monroe.

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Fortuses Monroe, July 22.—A courttransial (Lieutonant Habu president) convened at Norfolk yesterday, and adjourned
over till next Monday.

At Norfolk, yesterday, the thermometer
stood 106 degrees in the shade.

The divil courts are to be organized to-day
in Elizabeth City county for the first time
since the commancement of the war. The
chief magistrate is to be elected. Samuel
How is eleck of the court, and W. H. Curtis
sheriff.

sheriff.
Arrived, steamer Convoy, from Washing-ton, bound to Rishmond
The United States steamer Quinnibang was wreaked on the bar off Morehead City on the

wrecked on the bar off Morehead City on the 21st inst., and about twenty persons are re-ported lost or missing. Captain Jerome was in command of the steamer, and had on board three hundred and fifty soldiers. The most of them were landed on shore. Steamer a total loss. Steamer Thomas A. Morgan, Captain Ed-gar, arrived from City Point, bound to Batti-

more, with Pennsylvania troops of General Kilpatrick's command. LATER IN REGARD TO THE LOSS OF STEAMER

QUINNEBAUG.

The Quinnebaug left Morehead City on the norming of 21st inst. for Fortress Monroe, with 250 soldiers belonging to the 9th Maine and 76th Pennsylvan'a regiments. passing outside the bar the steamer be nmanageable and went ashore, and is a erfect wreck. From 25 to 30 lives were ost\_pames not known, except Lieut. W. t\_names not known, except Lieut. Deming, 9th Maine, whose body F. Deming, 9th Maine, whose body was washed ashore, and is buried on the beach. Schooner W. A. Croker, arrived from New

York with hay. -The steamer Thomas E. Cahill, which took

Booty's Wardhous.—The theatrical will some day be vindicated, and the question for authoritatively settled.

In the meantine we will repeat again that which was picked up from the wreck of the schooper Marie Victoria, has been sold by auction in Canada. Though most of the atticles were greatly damaged by salt water, they realized high prices. A dressing case, nearly is pieces, brought fifteen dollars, and spotted costumes were knocked down at twenty-five dollars.

The Selma (Alabama) correspondent of the Herdid states that a considerable quantity of cotton is awaiting transportation to the ges-board.

He that distance with denseral tradge, and the question for cotton is awaiting transportation to the ges-board.

Visit of Admirat Farragut to Ponths work, N. H. Admirat Farragut arrived at Portsmouth. N. H., on Thuresday. He was received at the Common Council, who presented into the citizens present, when cheer upon these received since the close of the opinion we then carried the providence of the var is corroborative of the opinion we then expressed; but we shall loave the question for cotton is awaiting transportation to the ges-board.

FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M. Post Office Affairs.

Postmaster General Dennison this morning stablished an office at Bedford Springs, Bedord county, Penn., and appointed Albert G.

ginia Central railroads the following route agents are appointed: Frederick H. Bruce, Richard M. Black and Marriott S. Crott, between Washington, via Gordonaville, to Richmond, Va., at pay of \$800 per annum.

General Stekles in Town.
At the Metropolitan Hotel, on Saturday night, a concourse of people assembled to do homage to Major General Sickles Lieutenant E. L. Townsend, command ing Company A, 9th regiment Veterar Reserve Corps, and formerly A. D. C. on General Sickles' staff, gave the General a serenade through the band of his regiment, led by Mr. Wintens. The music was finely timed, and was given with excellent taste Many a loud and lusty lung rent the air with ferrent calls for General Stokkes.

General Stoking appeared on the balcon and, in answer to the enthusiastic reception

GENTLEMEN: I am happy to recognize GENTIAMEN: I AM SAPPY to recognize amon-those to whom I am indebted for this grace ful compliment some of my exteemed associate in the military service. The army and the nay, have performed their great duty in conquering an bomarable ponce. To make that peace per petual, and to make us once more a fraierus and united people, it is necessary that the vic-tors should be magnanimous, and that the van qu'shed should be loyal. [Cheers.]

quished should be loyal. (Cheers.)
Our wise and just President, accepting the
frank and manly declarations of Southern communities, accords to them the benefits of an unsexty more comprehensive than has ever yet
illustrated the elemency of any Government.
(Cheers.) The success of the policy of conciliation depends upon the conduct of those who are
thus reaccounty restored to civil rights. With has generously restored to civil rights. With the fallure vanishes the last hope for the tran

its failure vanishes the last hope for the tran-quility and prosperity of the South.

The soldiers of the Union armies who shared their rations and their blankets with the for who had lain down his arms gavean example worthy of all henor and emaistion. Honorable combat oftentimes inspires those sentiments of respect and appreciation which are the best foundations of a wood nederatanding, not less between great of a good understanding, not less between greates commonwealths than among individuals.

The future seems full of promise for our coun

The future seems full of promise for our coun-ry—commanding the respect of all nations, with a Stanton to create armies, [chebrs, ] and a Grau-to lead them. We have no question with any foreign Powers that in the hands of a Sew-ard [applanse] presents difficulties beyond the resources of a diplomatic volution. And I see no reason why the whole country may not unit the patriotic resolution to sustain the Pres dent in his admirable measures for the establish ment of order, justice, and tranquillity. [Enthu

Col. McKinney, of the Army of the Sher ndoah, was loudly called for, and said that he simply appeared as an apology for the abence of General Tonnun, and that he could nly repeat what the General had said: "The victors must be magnanimous and the van-

uished must be toyal." Among the noticeable people present of this occasion were Major General Dr. The BRIAND, Lieutenant Colonel HARRISON of the 214th Pennsylvania; Major Moone, of leperal Tonnent's staff; Captain RAPSEAL, General Sickles' staff, and a well-known New Yorker connected with the St. James Hotel, C. JEWETT HAMBLIN.

An Official Propagandist of the Dog

"Mr. William Eder, of the Treasury Department, "Mr. William Eder, of the Treasury Department, "The Treasury Department," The Treasury Department of Mr. Jay Gooke's circular entitled "A National Debt a National Blessing," has just favored the public with another emarkable production, with an equally remark-ble, titles—"How the Western Size as an become he Imperial Power of the Upton."

not begins a column of criticism not remarkable for any rhetorical or financial abil

ity, as above.

The only important information which s derive from the entire article is that Docross ELDEE Wrote Mr. SAMUEL WILKINSON'S DAIRphlet entitled "A National Debt a Nationa Blessing." This announcement from the "official propagandist" of financial theories for the Eccuing Post will be a great sur prise to the Docron and Mr. WILKINSON and all intelligent men.

The jealous spirit of the leader is laid aside for a moment, in the latter part thereof to make room for the following original pun:

A Damper on the Mail. The mail which left here on Friday last met with an accident, and arrived in the city of New York in a sad state of dampnes The New York Commercial say! The mail ome reason, and when it reached Jersey

City, the small car containing the mail-mat ter fell into the river at the ferry, A derrick was procured, and men "fished" for the mails till mearly noon, when the car was raised, and the bags recovered. They

were brought to the post office, in an exceed ingly damaged condition. Among the mails are bags for Europe and California. Many of the papers and letters are reduced to a pulp, and their addresses

are entirely illegible. The President's Policy-Tennessee. We clip the following portion of a con-tribution from the Nashville Union, of the 9th inst. It appears in leaded type, and would be considered an editorial if it had not been printed over the nom de plume\_'One of the people :"

At no time in the history of Topnesses has At no time in the history of Tennesses has so much of interest to the people been connected with a congressional election as with the approaching one. Hitherto, where our people have been called upon to select Courgessmen, our State has occupied a clearly define position and relation to the Government. Now, after four years of rebellion and bloodshed, we find all harmonious relationship destroyed. It is true Tennesses is not, and has not been, out of the Union. But it is equally true, that there is in the Congress a large party who maintain that our State can nover be readmitted to representation in that body, until certain terms and conditions which they seek to impose are accepted by us.

and conditions which they seek to impose are accepted by us.
Upon this question our Chief Magistrate occupies a position upon which every loyal Tonnesseean should raily. Candidates for Congress who oppose his Administration do so because of their hottlifty to the measures by which the rebellion was overthrown. They claim to be, and may be Union mea; but such Unionism would never have crushed out rebellion. While Northern impracticables and fauntics seek, upon one hand, to embarrass the reconstruction policy of the President, and to impose upon us conditions not rass the reconstruction pointy of the Frest, deut, and to impose upon us conditions not of our choosing, these men, if elected, will, by making war upon him in their own direc-tion, become the efficient allies of the fana-ies of the North. But it is ever the case

by maxing war upon nin in their own direction, become the efficient allies of the fanaties of the North. But it is ever the case that "extremes meet."

Giddings and Hale and Sumper could never have affected the security of slavery but for the aid given by Yancey, Rhett, and Wigfall. The President stands to-day as the great exponent of conservatism in reconstruction. What we, as loyal Tennesseams, need to do is to sustain him. To do this we must elect members of Congress who will support, and not assail him. Suppose that Gov. Campbell or Emerson Etheridge should be elected. Of what earthly use could they be to the people of Tennessee? What sentiment would they represent? The sentiment only of opposition to President Johnson. And does not every person know that nineteen twentieths of the men in Tennessee who are to-day opposed to Johnson's reconstruction policy are, or have been, rebels?

But what can Campbell or Etheridge accomplish for even such men as these? They denounce President Johnson's policy of reconstruction, consequently cannot be expected to act with him. All in Congress, save the radicals, accept the President's policy. In making war with them upon this policy, they necessarily co-operate with the radicals. Should negro suffrage be impused upon us, as a prerequisite to representation in Congress, against our will, it will be because the people have failed to support the President in the position he has taken, and the policy he has imagurated. We must needs be practical. We need men in Congress who will sustain the President on this question; men who are qualified by their position to wield an infirence in that body.

Artenus Ward and he only wanted to make enough to buy a farm, and then he should feel he had not lived in vain. I don't want to live in vain. I had rather live in Westbrook! I show my picture shop; I do not sing I give my pinnist fee hundred sollers a night, and his washing; but, as I said, I'm bot a simpist on a necess in that live. a night, and his washing; but, as I said, I'm not a sing-ist—not a success in that line. My agent once got a loan of me of sixteen hundred dollars to lift a mortgage. A good fellow he was, and it was gratifying to me to accommodate him, to see him "lifting" that accommodate him, to see him ''lifting'' that mortgage. When I came to settle I told him I would do the fair thing by him, and, as he had always been a good fellow, I would throw off haif and call it eight hundred dollars. He was grateful, and declared he would reciprocate my kindness, throw off the other eight hundred, and call it square?

Brigham Young has eighty wives, besides those which are only "sealed," and not with him.

" He loves not wisely,

And too [handred] well. '
The Vice President has two thousand head
f cattle and two hundred head of wives. They have an awful appetite. I once thought-lessly gave a family ticker to an elder to at-tend my lecture. He came and filled the whole house. 'Twas a success that night

but I didn't get any money.

The seventeen wives of a deceased Eider tried to make men Mormon and marry them. tried to make me a Mormon and marry then. They wept; they have a sigh—jeventeen sighs—a sigh of considerable size.) They put their soft white hand in mine, (seventeen hands;) surreunding me. There I was alone, away from my parents! I exclaime 1, I kope you have no dishonorable intentions? As I took myself away, they said in their grief, It is too much. That was just the thing that troubled me in their request—and so I said. If is too much. When captured by the Indians, I saw descending on me, the glisteing thomas-hawk

when captured by the Indians, I am de-cending on me, the glisteing thomas-hawk in the thorning light. I had no reinforce-ments—no poutcons—no Last ditch with me, and I had no female attire, so I see boldly, I mirreinfer! I was allowed to march out-with me tide contact and property of the contact of the with me tide contact of the c and I had no female afters, so I see Bouly, I surrenize? I was allowed to march out with my side-arms, and green cotton untirella which my sunt at Saccarap had given use. I didn't feel afraid—not L—for I had exposed my life before. I once stood at Centreville' and saw thousands of buillets—those leaden messengers of death! thousands of them passing close by me—packed in boxes and wagons. Hos. Charles A. Dana arrived in the city this morning, and assumes editorial control of the Daily Republican immediately. We cordially welcome him to a home among us, and to the editorial fraternity of Chicago. Chicago Journal, 21st July.

Can Eriquette.—A day or two since an officer named Martel, in Buffalo, who was engaged in keeping order on the street cars, which were crowled in consequence of a picnic, ordered a gentleman to vacate his seatin favor of a lady. The gentleman refused, and the officer undertook to eject him by force. The result was the officer's arrost for assault and battery. He was fined \$5.

The magistrate who tried the case remarked, in passing sentence, that the ladies were entitled to no more privileges in public conveyances than gentlemen; that when a gentleman paid for a seat in a car he had a perfect right to occupy it, and as long as he condusted himself properly he could not be lawfully ejected therefrom.

NEW JERSEY .... The following is the vote in the Union State Convention for a camildate for Governor Gen. Kilpatrick was Fresident of the Convention, and made a stirring speech in favor of Mr. Ward.

A TIME-SERVING class... the watchmakers.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Ohio regiment and one civilian were killed.

Important From Mexico.

any filihusters present themselves be well received

All of the towns in South Carolina are, or

livery was made, it was found that only the staff and rubber covers had been delivered. It was then determined to disarm the whole

It was then determined to disarm the whole regiment, and other troops were brought for-ward with their guns charged with grape and canister, and trained upon the mutinous troops, and orders given to fire upon them in case any resistance was offered. The Zooaves, speing all further opposition was useless, quietly stacked their arms and were marched off under a guard to Fort Sumter, there to expinte their orime.

expiate their orime.

GEN. LOGAN'S LEAVE OF THE ARMY.—
Gen. Logan has taken leave of the Army of
Tennessee in a neat and patriotic speech to
his command. His concluding remarks are

Two MILLIONS A YEAR FOR AMUSEMENTS

Inneaponathie Ishburates.—A late San Pranelseo paper mentions the ridiculous antics of some pigeons who had become draink from eating grain which had been steeped in whisky, for the purpose of "clearing them out." One of the birds died; a cat ate it, and he died, two—both of delirium tremens. Sad fate?

CONGRESS SPRING, SARATOGA.—Congress Spring has passed from the estate of the late Wm. B. White to his half sister, Mrs. Eliza Sheehan, for a consideration of \$210,000. It is stated that Mrs. Sheehan has sold one half of the property to Chauncey Kifmer, of Saratoga.

An African elephant, has arrived in London. The animal is a young male, supposed to be five or six years old, and was obtained by the Zoological Society from the Jardin des Plantes, in exchange for an Indian rhinocetes.

A rive year old in Onondaga county, white peeping into a well, toppled over and dropped thirty-seven feet. When ropes were obtained to bring up his dead body the little fullow was met, half way up, unburt!

Spratoga

tle of ginger beer.

LOCAL NEWS. Fatal Resirons Accident.

Cracisonari, July 24. The castern bound all train on the Marietta and Ohio railroad decide and private with an accident on Friday cases by a way from the massing also of weathert.

Cer was drowned. None others were inmes Inna .... Superintendent A. C. The accident on the Central Chio railread

was caused by the breaking of the engine wheel. Eight discharged soldiers of the 17th THE TRIAL OF WIRE ... The trial of Wire, captain who was in semmand of the ville prison, which was to have com-ta marning before General Huderwood

> Look Our, Boys ... David Jenkins, George Gibson, and Frederick Courtney were arrested yesterday by officer Relson for bathing at the wharf during the day time. Justice Boswell fined them \$2 each. CARRYING CONCRALED WEAPONS ... John

> Hingold was arrested pesterday by officer Waish, of the tenth prednet, for earrying concealed weapons. Justice Boswall fixed him \$20.90.

ADMITTED TO THE BAR .... This morning in CRIWINAL COURT \_\_ Judge Wylie \_ Edw'd C.

New York, July 24.—The steamer, Liberty arrived from Havana on the 14th, via Yera Grus on the 14th, via Yera Grus on the 14th, which was any stree columns under Generals Meije, Bringcourt, and Jeenningroe, were ordered to operate against Negrete, erch column taking a separate road. They falled to make the connection as laid out, and Negrote learning their intention, retreated on the Monatova road, sending one thousand in the direction of Tamanipas. Jeanningroe followed closely in pursuit of Negrete, skirmishing with his rear guard, but he returned to Saltillo and thence took possession of Monterey, learing the foreign legion under Laussiermate at Saltillo.

Mejis was still at Matamoras. Two important points on the frontier, Camargo and Piedras Negras, will soon be cocupied, and if any filibusters present themselves they will arrington, Esq., District Atterney, prosecuting,
James Bracken, indicted for stealing a mule
roin the Government; verdict, not guilty. Adfrom the Government; verdet, not gunty, Acsum for defence.
Frank Andrews, Indicated for stanting sheets,
plilows, and bed clothing from Wm. Conolly;
verdict, guilty. Sentenced to Albany penitenticay for one year.
John W. Murray and Ellen Brown, Indicated for he well received
Officers, soldiers, and munitions of war
continue to arrive at Havana from San Do-mingo. The health of Havana is good.

John W. Murray and Ellen Brawn, indicted for receiving stolen property. Senienced to Albany penitentiary for one year. Whatton for defence. Heary foung, is soldier, indicted for larceny, was turned over to the military authorities. Sandy Robinson, indicted for stealing a watch; jury out. Beinhart for defence. John stoples and West Adams, indicted for stealing ten deliars from a person, name unknown. Verlick not guitty. Day and Fendall for defence. Adam Gonates, Joseph McCoy, and James R. Ward, indicted for horsjary. Gonate and McCoy plead guilty. Jury sworn as to Ward. The Latest from Savannah-Dates to the 20th instant—Crops—Labor Stillin Demand.

New York, July 24.—The steamer Zodiac New York, July 2s.—Ine steamer Zodiac brings Savannah dates to the 20th inst.

The Savannah Herald's Orangeburg, South Carolina, correspondence says that place is yet mostly lying in ashes. Ralifroads are being rapidly repaired. Laborers are receiving \$12 a month. The crops are in a fine condition.

Police Reports. Fourth Precinct— Paul Humes, drunk and disorderly; fined \$5. Charles W. Borns, disorderly; \$0. Patrick Cur-rau, drunk and disorderly; \$0. Biljah Ridgley, disorderly; workhouse. Bichard Lucas, disor-

condition.

All of the towns in South Carolina are, or bon will be, occupied by the national troops. The Charleston Conviet of the 18th instant says the 165th regiment of New York volunteers (Duryea's Zouaves) were removed to Morris Island, for taking part in the disturbances in the city. They have exhibited a mutinous spirit since their removal. Gen. Gilmors sent an order demanding the colors of the regiment, but the Colonel refused to give them up, and he was placed under arrest, and the colors demanded of the second officer in command. He, too, refused; but on General Hatch explaining that his conduct would be mutiny, while the Colonel's would simply be disobedience of orders, he promised to deliver the colors up; but when a delivery was made, it was found that only the staff and rubber covers had been delivered. disorderly; woranesses, and disorderly; \$\delta\$. Seventh Precinct—John Farham, assault and battery, with intent to kill; Jail for court. Philip Keenedy, do.; do. James Fackson, gambling; \$10; Albert Taylor, drunk and disorderly; milttary.
Sixth Procingt—Henry Rugg, drank; \$3. Asron Mullen, drank and disorderly; workhouse for sixty days. William Kearns, suspictous charac-

r; do. Finh Precinct -Frederick Harris, disorderly, ; Wm. Rieff, do., 80; Chan. Peters, intoxica-on, 81; H. A. Douglass, do. do. Third Precinct.—Kate Dounelly, vagrancy, orkhones for 30 days; Betsy Glascoe, disorder-, 81.44; Kity Jumerson, do., 83.44; Fanny 'arres, disorderly, and 83.56; Jacob Williams, o. do.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Post-Office, Washington City, D. AND EASTERN MAIL, departing at 6 a. m.,
AND EASTERN MAIL, departing at 6 a. m.,
B. J. BOWEN,
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B.C. July 23, 1865.—The public are hereby no-tified that no one is authorized to collect or re-coive taxes on assessments of any kind out of the Collector's Office. All taxes must be paid at the Gollector's Office, in the City Hall. WM. DIXON, Collector.

Jy 22-3td A Pestival will be opened on MONDAY EVENING, July 24th, and continue several evenings, in the Hall on Fifseenth street, near M street, for the benefit of the new colored School and Chapel now being completed. An abundant supply of ice Cream and other refreshments will be offered at moderate prices. Doros open at 75% o'clock. Admission, 15 cents. This festival will not be on Nineteenth street, as before, stated.

Tennessee in a neat and patriotic speech to his command. His concluding remarks are particularly good:

"Your rowards, my comrades, are the welcoming plaudits of a grateful people, the consciousness that in saving the life of the Republic, you have won for your country renewed respect and power at home and abroad, and in the unexampled era of growth and prosperity that dawns with peace there attaches mightier wealth of pride and glory than ever before to the loved boast, "I am an American citizen."

"In relinquishing the implements of war for those of peace, let your conduct ever he that of warriors in time of war and peaceful citizens in time of eace. Let not the lustre of that bright name that you won as soldiers be dimmed by any improper act as citizens, but as time rolls on, let your record grow brighter and brighter still."

All our distinguished officers have shown that in becoming Generals, they have not forgotten that they are also citizens. Sherman has told his men to go to work, and not be seduced into foreign military on temprises. Logan advises them to become useful and peaceful citizens. The advice in heither instance will be disregarded. The men who could go through the campaign of the western army have learned the value of the western army have learned the value of Massachusetts Military State AGRECT REMOVAL.—On and after MONDAY, January 1st, 1855, the Mescachusetts State Agency will occupy its new rooms in the Na-tional Intelligencer Building, second floor, cor-um of Sevonth and D structs, Washington, D. G., Maneschusetts soldiers and citisons are invited to cell.

Advice and assistance given without charge J GARDINER TUFTS, de31-tf Lieut. Col., and State Agent. 55 The Early Physical Degeneracy

of the American People, and the early melan-choly decline of childhood and youth, just pub-lished by Dr. Stone, Physician to the Troy Lung and Hygienic Institute.

A treatise on the above subject, the cause of nervous doblity, marasmus, and consumption, wasting of the vital fluids, the mysterious and hidden energy of artistation, impared nutrition. hidden causes of palpitation, impaired nutrition and digestion. Fall not to send two red stamps, and obtain this

men who could go through the campaign of the western army have learned the value of peace, and the duty of subordination to the Jaws. Dissipline and inclination will make orderly and industrious citizens out of them. Dr. ANDREW STONE, No. 20 Ft th street Troy, N. Y. People's Telegraph .- New First

Two MILLIONS A YEAR FOR AMEREMENTS.
According to the internal revenue returns, theatres and other leading places of amusement in New York received nearly two million dollars (\$4,995,651) from their patrons last year. The highest on the list was Barnum's Museum, where the gross receipts of the year were \$250,000; the next was Niblo's, \$265,000; then Wallack's, \$201,000; the Broadway Theatre, \$124,000; and the Stadt Theatre, (German) \$105,000. The receipts of the Gaass Lines, direct to NEW YORK, BOSTON, and to important points. Washington Offices: REPUBLICAN RULLDING, 511 Minh street, (west side,) corner Pennsylvania avenne and sixth street, under National Hotel, and corner Fifteenih and Fatreets, opposite Treasury building. CHARLES B. NOYES, feb16-tf Manager of Washington District. # Hair Uprooted from all parts of the body in five minuies, which in jury to the skin, by OPHAM'S DEFILATORY POWDER. Ask or send for UPHAM'S DEFILATORY POWDER, and take no other. Price 87. Mailed to any indress for \$1.25, by 8. C. UPHAM, 25 Soulb Sighth street, Philadelphia, P.S., Sold by 8. C. POHA, 250 Pena. ave., and HERRY COOR, Alexandria. Theatre, \$125,000, and the Stadt Theatre, (German,) \$105,000. The receipts of the Academy of Music from operatic managers and others were \$87,000. There are four halls in which Ethiopian minstrels perform, and the aggregate receipts at these places for the year were \$145,000.

42-Freckles, Tan, and Pimples Removed atouce by the useo. UPHAM 'S PRECKLE, TAN, and PIMPLE LANISHEE. Price 50 cents. Mailed to any address for 75 cents, by S. C. UPHAM, 25 South Eighth street, Philadelphia, Sold by S. C. FOID. 200 Penu, ave., and HEREK COOK, Alexaudria. "The Neono Won't Wone."—Boats, on arriving at our wharf, are in the habit of giving out tickets to about fifty blacks who are to be employed in putting off or taking on freight. It is, now-a-days, not unusual for several hundred black fellows to desire employment in such cases, and there is or great a rush for tickets of employment that yesterday the mate of one vessel was pushed off the gang plank into the river.—Memphis Bulletin, July 6.

\*\*The Japanese Hair Stain Colors the HAIR, WHISKERS, and MOUSTACHES beautiful black or brown. It consists of only one preparation. Color will not index washout. Only 50 cents a box. Malled to any address for 15 cts., by S. C. UPIAM, 23 bouh Kighti street, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by S. C. FORD, 250, Penn. av. and HENRY COOK, Alexandria. #3 Freedom National !- The Emancipation Proclamation Vindlen.ed. The Emancipation Proclamation of the President of the United Sit as, issued January 1, 1883, and Letter of the President of the United States to the Union Convention bodies at Springfield, itlinion, September 3, 263. In Pauphlet Form, with Covers, Officially Revised and Corrected. For sale at the National Regulation Office. Price—Ten camper capy; 12 copies, 61; 23 copies, 62. Mailed, free of postage, to any part of the United States. ap 25-4f.

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43- A Friend in New ! - Those requiring condential medical assistance should apply to some regular educated physician who has make certain diseases his special study; such a man is Or. DakibY, who is dadly curing annihors of both series, who is dadly curing annihors of both series, and the series of the series of

almost too line, to apply to him.
Call on him at once, or you may regret it ever
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strents, Washington city. As New York State Soldiers' Agency removed 283 Farred, between Twelfth and Thirteenth electa. All information of interest reside. All information of interest resides, the soldiers of New York, or their friends, firmlaked graduitously upon application at their new rooms, either in person or by jetter, No. 283 Farred, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets.

The Secretary of the Treasury has stopped the further issue of the five-cont fractional currency notes. Two and three cent coins will be issued in lien thereof. ### Calvary Haptist Church meets every Sabbath in the Old Trinity Church, on Fifth street, between E and Landsiana avenue, Service at II a. m. and 7/6 p. m. Seafs free, Rev. T. R. Howlett, pastor. jan10-1f

A TERTOTAL firm launced a vessel at Yarlately, and christened it with a bot-